

The Kingfisher Free Press



Second class postage paid at Kingfisher, Oklahoma

No. 27 of 85th Year

(8 PAGES)

Kingfisher, Kingfisher County, Oklahoma, Monday, October 15, 1973

15¢ PER COPY

Free Speech

By J. L. F.

The Agnew affair is sad for all concerned. The man probably has suffered enough, and we can only hope that the vindictive ones will show some compassion and not keep on hounding the man forever.

Isn't show business great? If you are a singer, you can have your own show and do bad comedy, and if you are a comedian you can have your own show and try to sing.

Chances are that the Kingfisher Senior Citizens Center can use anything you might have, such as money, furniture and other things for the new center. You could get hold of Mrs. Lloyd Stuteville or Mrs. Francis Gooden on this.

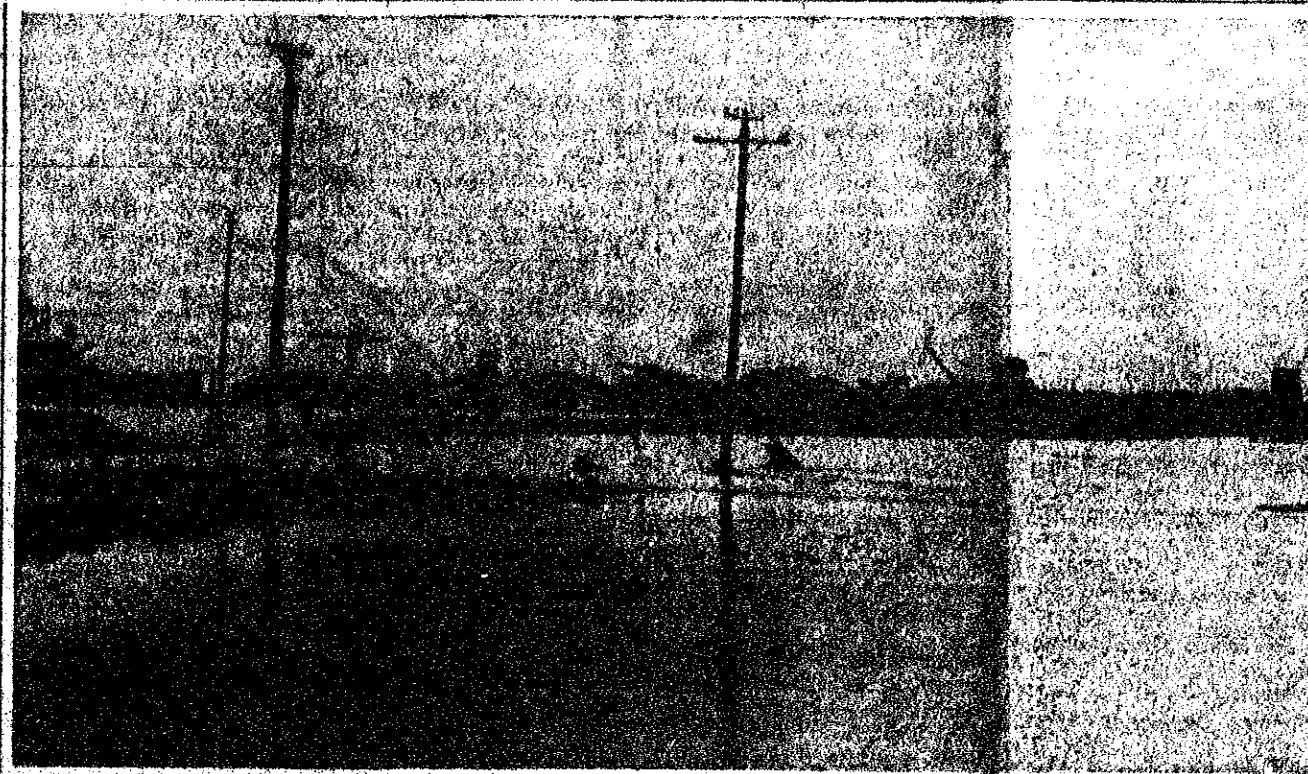
The "Cajun Preacher" from Texas, who convulsed a Kingfisher audience at a Land Bank meeting, will be the speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting here February 4. This man is a riot.

Come to think of it, music is the only language in which you can't say a mean or sarcastic thing.

The anti-pollutionists don't like to see cars carrying just one person. Maybe hitchhikers should carry signs reading, "Pick me up. Fight pollution."

Ray Young, who started the first TG&Y store in Kingfisher, will be coming back home on Nov. 15. Bill Gooden, president of Red Carpet Country, has persuaded Ray to be the speaker at the RCC meeting to be held in Kingfisher on that date.

Ennity between the President and the Senate is as old as the country. Washington wanted to see all of the senators court-martialed. Jefferson suggested



THE GAP IN THE ROCK ISLAND railroad tracks at the left in this picture, was cut by the raging waters of Turkey Creek, and train service was interrupted south from Enid. Railroad crews and a work train were on hand early Friday morning, when this picture was taken. The flood in the

town of Dover, just north of this, was worse than the one in 1957, with property damage high. The creek left its banks and flooded two-thirds of the town with as much as six feet of water.

CITY SPECIAL CHARTER ELECTION IS POSTPONED FOR TWO WEEKS

The special municipal election for Kingfisher that had been called for Tuesday, Nov. 6, has been postponed two weeks and will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 20, Mayor Clarence Cheatham said this week. The postponement became necessary because of an error in preparation of the wording of the legal documents calling the election, a resolution passed by the city commissioners and a proclamation calling the election.

Kingfisher registered voters

will go to polls Nov. 20 to vote on two proposed amendments to the city charter, dealing with elections. One proposal would provide for a runoff election in case one candidate does not receive 51 per cent of the votes cast in the first primary election. If this occurs the two candidates with the highest number of votes would face each other in a runoff election two weeks later.

Majority Needed

Commissioners are asking

for approval of this amendment, so that the final choice for the post of commissioner each year will represent a majority of those casting ballots in the election. This has not been the case in the past two annual elections, because of the number of candidates who have filed. This has resulted in a city official being elected with more voting against him than for him.

The other proposal has to do with naming a successor to a commissioner who re-

signs his office or dies in office. The need for this amendment was pointed out during the past year, when Commissioner Emil Boeckman resigned and Commissioner Robert L. Walter died. Both of these places were filled by the remaining commissioners.

Election Needed

Under the proposed amendment to be voted upon, the commissioners would appoint a successor only if the vacancy occurs during the official's

(Continued On Page 2)

Oklahoma People Best Workers, Lions Club Is Told Here

One of the big reasons for the current industrial boom in Oklahoma is the fact that people here are still willing to work. This is what Jack Dreesen, industrial coordinator for the Oklahoma State Department of Industrial Development, told members of the

day's work for a day's pay, and this is no longer true in many areas of the country, particularly on the east coast." Dreesen painted a bright picture of the industrial growth in Oklahoma, and predicted that more and more large manufacturing plants

also has much to do with attracting industry to the state, he said. Oklahoma also has a most favorable climate toward business, he said, pointing out that Oregon is discouraging any new companies or residents, that Florida has somewhat the same attitude.

gas, and that many of them are now being rationed. Dreesen said that Oklahoma has an ample supply of natural gas, and that there is no prospect of it running out. He also said that Oklahoma has more electricity than it can use, and that some of the electri-

Town Of Dover Slowly Recovering From Flood

Help Asked Business Firms, Homes And Churches Suffer Damage

Kingfisher residents who have bedding, linens, furniture, carpet, clothing and staple foods, such as salt, pepper, sugar, etc., to give to the victims of the Dover flood are asked to take them to the Kingfisher National Guard armory. The armory will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to receive the articles, and they will be taken to Dover by Salvation Army trucks.

In asking for the help, the Kingfisher Ministerial Alliance pointed out that about 75 Dover families have lost most or all of their possessions in the flood. Funds also will be collected by the Alliance, and they should be marked "Dover Relief Fund." The funds will be administered by the Alliance, in cooperation with the Dover churches.

Mrs. Kuelzer To Head 4-H Council

Mrs. Kermit Kuelzer of the Big Four community has been elected president of the Kingfisher County 4-H Club Adult Leaders Council for the new year, with John Hopkins Jr. of Kingfisher elected vice-president and Mrs. Lee Charles Stewart of Dover as secretary. New treasurer for the year

(Continued on Page 2)

City Water OK

Kingfisher's municipal water situation is in good shape, following the flooding around Dover, city superintendent Vernie Snow said. The three water wells on the Borelli lease that were in use were covered with water and had

Life for the 400 residents of Dover was beginning to slowly return to normal this week, as the flood waters slowly receded, leaving several inches of mud and debris, and damage to all of the business firms and three-fourths of the homes in the small community. It was the worst flooding since 1957, as Turkey Creek left its banks and cut a wide swath through the town.

The story of the catastrophe, beginning early Thursday morning, is one of cooperation between many persons and agencies, including county and state officials, coordinated by the Kingfisher County Civil Defense director Howard Watson. The Cimarron River, south of Dover, crested at 21 feet at 9 p.m. Thursday night before it started going down. This lacked three feet of the 1957 crest of 24 feet.

Loan Survey Made

A representative of the Small Business Administration is surveying the area this week and will be ready to make long-term low-interest loans as it was authorized by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, which coordinates disaster relief upon the declaration of a disaster by the President. Governor David Hall had asked for a five-county disaster relief fund, including the Garfield and Kingfisher county areas.

Of the estimated 150 homes in Dover, 23 were said to be heavily damaged, 75 moderately damaged, and another 25 having basement water, wet carpets or some minor damage. Of the business firms, damage to the Kenyon Irrigation, Inc., was estimated at \$50,000, to the Smith Lumber Co. \$35,000 and to Dale's Quick Stop grocery and gas at \$15,000.

Also damaged by flood waters was the Tom Munger Seed Co., the Tulsa Pipe Coating Co. and two other gasoline service stations. All three Dover churches suffered flood damage, as well as a motel, and there was water in the post office. It is estimated that there were from 60 to 100 cars, trucks and tractors damaged in the town alone.

(Continued on Page 2)

Hennessey has been named coordinator for the furniture distribution and will set up a headquarters at Hennessey.

Odd Fellows Help

The Odd Fellow Lodge has made a \$10,000 disaster fund available for flood sufferers in both the Dover and Enid areas, and Emil Boeckman of Kingfisher has been administering the fund in Dover. Several organizations in Kingfisher plan to aid the victims of the disaster, it was said.

Water was as high as six feet in Dover at the height of the flooding, with the greatest damage done on the west side. Turkey Creek, which was reported to be "a mile-wide" Wednesday night at Drummond, was fed by the 15.68-inch rain at Enid and spilled over its banks at Dover within the space of an hour.

Jon Craig, sanitarian with the Kingfisher County Health Department, was in the area early, testing water. He and the county health nurses vaccinated many for diphtheria, tetanus, and typhoid.

(Continued on Page 2)

Wheat Stolen From Elevator

PLAINS
198
PLAINS
179
ELVET
149

Ray Young, who started the first TG&Y store in Kingfisher, will be coming back home on Nov. 15. Bill Gooden, president of Red Carpet Country, has persuaded Ray to be the speaker at the RCC meeting to be held in Kingfisher on that date.

Enmity between the President and the Senate is as old as the country. Washington wanted to see all of the senators court-martialed; Jefferson suggested life imprisonment for them; and Teddy Roosevelt beat them with his big stick for six years.

Inflation has hit Santa Claus suits, Burt Lettitt told chamber members last week. A new Santa suit, ordered for Christmas, cost \$125, plus \$60 more for a beard.

Don't bathe your dog too often. He needs the stimulus of a few fleas to give him something to do and to keep him from being bored and worrying about being a dog.

If trouble is the price of progress, this country must be making a lot of progress.

The fellow who makes no mistakes usually doesn't make anything.

The late Charles De Gaulle of France once said that he couldn't conceive of only two political parties in a country that has more than 200 varieties of cheese.

Cats are smarter than people. If a cat sits on a hot stove by mistake, it will never sit there again. Nor will it ever sit on a cold stove, or go near a stove.

Believe it or not, years from now these will be referred to as "the good old days."

Every time we hear someone say, "This is history in the making," we're tempted to ask, "When isn't history being made?"

Of the 535 members of the U. S. House of Representatives, 289 have law degrees. Maybe this is one thing that's wrong with the country.

Sam Erwin has just made a record of his recollections, complete with folksy comments and all the rest. But we predict it won't sell, because you can't see his eyebrows.

Kingfisher registered voters

Commissioners are asking

to a commissioner who re-

(Continued On Page 2)

Oklahoma People Best Workers, Lions Club Is Told Here

One of the big reasons for the current industrial boom in Oklahoma is the fact that people here are still willing to work. This is what Jack Dreessen, industrial coordinator for the Oklahoma State Department of Industrial Development, told members of the Kingfisher Lions club here last Friday.

"We haven't yet lost the 'work ethic' in Oklahoma," Dreessen declared. "Our people still are willing to give a

day's work for a day's pay, and this is no longer true in many areas of the country, particularly on the east coast." Dreessen painted a bright picture of the industrial growth in Oklahoma, and predicted that more and more large manufacturing plants will move to the state within the next few years.

"Community Spirit" The "community spirit" to be found in Oklahoma, particularly in the smaller cities,

also has much to do with attracting industry to the state, he said. Oklahoma also has a most favorable climate toward business, he said, pointing out that Oregon is discouraging any new companies or residents, that Florida has somewhat the same attitude, and that Colorado is now choosing the industry that it wants.

Pointing out that many areas, particularly in the northeast, are running out of

gas, and that many of them are now being rationed. Dreessen said that Oklahoma has an ample supply of natural gas, and that there is no prospect of it running out. He also said that Oklahoma has more electricity than it can use, and that some of the electrical power is "piped" back east in the summer time, through a power hookup system.

Find It "Refreshing" "In many of this country's (Continued on Page 2)

president and Mrs. Lee Charles Stewart of Dover as secretary. New treasurer for the year (Continued on Page 2)

City Water OK

Kingfisher's municipal water situation is in good shape, following the flooding around Dover, city superintendent Vernie Snow said. The three water wells on the Borelli lease that were in use were covered with water, and had to be shut down. However, the two Vieth wells and the new Coleman and Lankard wells were all unaffected and were put into service, he said. Snow pointed out that the city has a storage capacity of more than a million gallons of water, which is about a three day supply at this time of year.

School Holidays

There will be no classes in Kingfisher public schools Thursday or Friday, it has been announced by Burl A. Bartlett, school superintendent. Teachers will be attending the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Education association being held at the Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City those two days.

the Smith Lumber Co. \$35,000 and to Dale's Quick Stop grocery and gas at \$15,000.

Also damaged by flood waters was the Tom Munger Seed Co., the Tulsa Pipe Coating Co. and two other gasoline service stations. All three Dover churches suffered flood damage, as well as a motel, and there was water in the post office. It is estimated that there were from 60 to 100 cars, trucks and tractors damaged in the town alone, Watson said.

Tracks of the Rock Island Railroad south of Dover were swept away by the flood waters. Rock Island crews and a work train were on the job Friday morning repairing the damage. U. S. Highway 81 was closed, beginning Thursday morning, and was opened to traffic late Friday. Northbound traffic had been stopped at Kingfisher. The Dover-Crescent road also was closed.

Slept In School

Charles McFarland, Dover school superintendent, said that a number of persons slept in the school overnight Thursday and Friday nights, and that supplies and food were brought in by helicopter from the National Guard unit at El Reno. Mrs. John Terrell, head cook for the school cafeteria, was joined by volunteer women from the community to cook meals for the stranded families.

There were 400 meals served at the school Thursday, and 500 to 600 on Friday. Another 400 persons were fed at the school Saturday, and 500 on Sunday. One of the first agencies on hand, McFarland said, were the Seventh-Day Adventists, with clothes. The American Red Cross brought sandwiches and other food.

Commodities Given

Commodities were brought in from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Welfare Department, and there were blankets from several sources. About 30 slept in school classrooms Thursday night, but McFarland said that most families found shelter with relatives or friends in other towns or on higher ground.

The Salvation Army was collecting furniture at its headquarters at 516 S. Hudson, Oklahoma City, and McFarland said that the school would send trucks there to pick up furniture and take it to Dover. Bob Riddle of Hen-

ver within the space of an hour.

Jon Craig, sanitarian with the Kingfisher County Health Department, was in the area early, testing water. He and the county health nurses vaccinated many for diphtheria-tetanus, and typhoid. The (Continued on Page 2)

Wheat Stolen From Elevator

Burglars apparently made off with a semi-truck load of wheat from the Kingfisher Co-operative Elevator 14 miles west of Kingfisher, and dumped the remaining about 42,000 bushels which were stored in the two bins.

Sheriff Coye L. Barker and Deputy Richard Jones investigated the theft Sunday morning, which they estimate occurred late Saturday night or very early Sunday.

Apparently the semi was (Continued on Page 2)

Police Arrest 37

Public drunks again led the list of causes for arrest by the Kingfisher city police department during the month of September. Police Chief John Henderson has announced. There were 16 of these for the month, with six arrested for speeding and four each for reckless driving and having no drivers license. There was one arrest each for using profanity to an officer, transporting an open can of beer, failure to yield, driving under the influence, changing lanes, disregarding a traffic signal and damage to private property. Police investigated four traffic accidents in the city limits during the month.

THE WEATHER

Day	High	Low	Precip.
Oct. 8	85	69	
Oct. 9	83	71	
Oct. 10	86	72	T
Oct. 11	71	51	2.00
Oct. 12	68	50	
Oct. 13	76	60	.05
Oct. 14	79	49	

THE MARKETS

(Monday, October 15)

Wheat	\$4.19
Milo	4.75
Barley	2.10
Oats	1.25

Court Term Will Open On Tuesday

Associate District Judge Wayne B. Smith will preside over a district court jury trial session scheduled to begin Tuesday, Oct. 16, with a number of cases set for trial. Some cases have been settled out of court, it was announced by court clerk Mrs. Gladys Rivers.

Scheduled on the docket is (Continued On Page 2)

Supper Date Set

The annual bean supper, largest fund raising event of the year sponsored by the Kingfisher Lions club, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17, at Gilmour middle school, it has been announced by Wayne Hasenfratz, club president. Tied in with the event will be the conclusion of the club membership contest, now under way. The club will have 2,000 tickets to sell for the supper, and proceeds will be used for club projects. Price of the tickets has been set at \$1.25.

Hearing Set

Members of the Kingfisher Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the office of the city clerk on an application to rezone property at 623 E. Broadway from R-2 residential to C-2 commercial zoning. The owner, Ted Buswell, has asked that the property be zoned to allow for operation of a ceramic shop to the renter, Mrs. Leota Johnson.

Juniors Named By Lions Club

Janie Teders, senior student at Kingfisher high school, and Mark Redwine, also a senior, have been named Junior Lioness and Junior Lion by the Kingfisher Lions club for the month of October, it has been announced. The two will attend all meetings of the club this month. Miss Teders is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Teders, and Redwine is the (Continued On Page 2)

Hobby Show Space Filling Up Fast

All space in the main room of the Women's building of the county fairgrounds has been reserved for the fifth annual Arts, Hobby and Craft show and sale which opens here on Nov. 9. It has been announced by the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the event. Co-chairmen for the show are Paul Nelson (Continued On Page 2)

Editorial Wins

"Who Speaks For Joe?" an editorial published in the Kingfisher Times on Sept. 20, has been awarded first place in the monthly editorial contest for state newspapers conducted by the Oklahoma Press Association and the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. J. Landis Fleming, editor, has been awarded a \$50 savings bond by the gas company. The newspaper also won the state contest in January, February and July of this year.



THIS WAS THE SCENE just south of Dover Friday morning, as U.S. Highway 81 was closed by rushing waters of Turkey Creek. The stream cut a path half a mile or more wide just south of town, after inundating two-thirds of the

community with water that rose as high as six feet. Every business firm in Dover was damaged, as well as the three churches, and there was some damage to about 125 of the 150 homes.

Kingfisher Free Press

DOVER FLOOD—

WHEAT STOLEN—

Charter Election—

OKLAHOMA PRESS ASSOCIATION

Winner Of State and National "Better Newspaper" Contests
Published Every Monday at 223 North Main, Kingfisher, Oklahoma 73750
Established in 1889

C. S. Hubbard, Jack Hubbard and Esthryn Anderson, Owners
C. S. Hubbard, Publisher J. Landis Fleming, Editor
Jack Hubbard, Advertising Director Kathryn Anderson, Society Editor

SPECIAL COMBINATION SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
The Kingfisher Times and The Kingfisher Free Press, both to a single address, \$8.25 per year in Oklahoma, \$9.27 elsewhere (except Hawaii, Alaska and foreign countries). These amounts include sales tax. Times or Free Press only, \$1.00 per year less than above amounts.

2 Monday, Oct. 15, 1973

PREACHING REVOLUTION

Last month at Houston a large, cheering crowd of young people attending an all-Lutheran church rally heard Georgia legislator Julian Bond, a young black radical, ask them to "make a concerted effort to re-ignite the civil rights movement of the last two decades." This man has become the most sought-after speaker on college campuses, where he advocates overthrow of the government by force.

In one speech delivered at Bridgeport, Conn., Bond, speaking to parents in the audience, said, "You've already lost. If you think you are faced with militant young people today, just see what today's seven-and-eight-year-olds have waiting for you five to ten years from now, when they grow up."

During the period when Bond was denied a seat in the Georgia legislature, which he finally assumed after a Supreme Court decision, Bond made many speeches about the country, in which he said he "admired the courage of those who burned their draft cards."

Bond is saying, in speeches on college campuses, "When a government becomes intolerable, it is not only your right, but your duty and responsibility, to strike it down." At a recent Congress of African people meeting, he called on delegates "to reject patriotism," saying, "We must reject this stupid idea of patriotism that has made us first in war, last in peace and last in the hearts of our countrymen."

This man was one of the foremost in support of Angela Davis, and speaking at Birmingham, he said, "Angela Davis is another victim of white America, crucified for being black, another victim of the 'crusade against Communism' psychosis, and the law and order backlash brigade. She is black and she is a Communist. This country is titillated by the former, threatened by the latter, and terrified by the combination."

Bond was head of a rival delegation from Georgia at the 1968 Democratic national convention, which sought to oust the regular delegation. The delegation finally was split between the two, and Bond was briefly nominated for vice-president. This writer saw him at the convention, where he appeared to be a soft-spoken, well-dressed young man, looking much like a savior of the south. Since that time he has emerged as a dangerous radical. Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., recently predicted that Julian Bond will be president of the United States some day.

Bond has long been a favorite and darling of the Communist Party, U.S.A., and the Communists hailed his victory in the Supreme Court, in a ruling handed down by Earl Warren, as "an important victory for free speech and Negro equality." He is co-chairman of the National Conference for New Politics, which Gus Hall, Communist Party secretary, calls "One of the most realistic and promising national movements for mass independent politics."

This group has been cited as subversive and has been infiltrated by the Communist Party. Bond is one of the leftist idols who are held up by the mass media as shining apostles of freedom, and are favorite speakers before youth groups, including church groups such as the Lutheran youth conference at Houston.

Just because the campuses are quieter doesn't mean that we should decrease our vigilance, as long as students are being exposed to the un-Americanism of Julian Bond and others like him. —J.L.F.

(Continued From Page 1)

drinking water was boiled until a chlorinator was installed. The town's water supply suffered a few breaks and there was some trouble with the sanitary sewer system. About half of the telephones in the town were out of service.

Watson said that Duane Harris, chairman of the board of county commissioners, as well as commissioners Floyd Rudd and George Walta, were on the scene early, with men and equipment. "I couldn't praise these men enough," Watson said. He also has high praise for school superintendent Charles McFarland and principal Steven Shiever.

Labor is badly needed in the area, Watson said, and an employment office has been set up at the Dover school. Carpenters and laborers of all kinds are needed, he said, and they will be paid for their work. The school will get the workers and prospective employees together. Saturday most of the residents were scooping three to four inches of mud out of their homes and trying to dry out mattresses and other belongings.

Total land damage in the area was \$330,000, it was estimated by the Kingfisher County Emergency Board, made up of representatives of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the Farmers Home Administration and the county Extension service director. Total damages to fences in the northern part of the county was estimated to be \$200,000.

This committee estimated that in the Turkey Creek area there were 5,000 acres under water, of which 4,620 acres were cropland, and a total of 73 farms were covered with water. In the Skeleton Creek area there were said to be 4,390 acres under water, with 3,228 of them cropland, and a total of 36 farms that were under water at one time. In the Cooper Creek area, near Hennessey, there were 1,000 acres under water, 750 of them in crops, with 20 farms affected by the water.

In the Cimarron River area there was said to be 12,000 acres, with 100 farms affected. Altogether there were 299 farms in the north part of the county affected by the flood waters. It was estimated that at least 8,000 acres of wheat were affected, and it is expected that 80 per cent of this will have to be reseeded. This situation is made worse by the current shortage of both seed and fertilizer, which are said to be in short supply.

Three major bridges, valued at \$40,000 each, were damaged by the flood waters, plus about 30 culverts, valued at from \$200 to \$2,000 each. In addition to the damage in the town of Dover, there was major flood damage, Watson said, to 16 farm homes to the west, and an estimated 250 cars, trucks and tractors in the rural area were said to have suffered major damage.

No estimate has been made of livestock losses, but they are said to be rather small, considering the extent of the flood waters. No overall estimate of damage in Dover and the surrounding area has yet been made, as cleaning up operations are under way. The Dover school, in the northeast section of the town, is on rather high ground and was unaffected by the flood waters. The school became command headquarters for all of

the rescue operations.

Watson said that a great deal of the damage to furniture and personal belongings could have been avoided if the people of the town had taken the warnings seriously. "They just didn't believe us," he said. The waters of Turkey Creek, he said, covered Highway 51 by 3 a.m. Thursday. Sheriff Coye Barker and his deputies were in Dover at 3 a.m. and they used loud speakers to warn the people that the water was coming, imploring them to leave their homes.

"They told the people over the speaker," Watson said, "to turn on their lights if they heard. Then, if the lights didn't come on, they knocked on doors." At 8 a.m. waters of the creek were still within the banks, but shortly after that a wall of water three to four feet high hit the town.

Crews from the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. were in the town early, shutting off gas meters, Watson said, as well as the sheriff's force, the Kingfisher city police department and the Kingfisher auxiliary police.

Jim Snyder, Red Cross representative from Oklahoma City, was one of the first in the area, Watson said, with sandwiches and coffee. The Seventh-Day Adventist church people had piles of clothing, all sorted according to sizes. The National Guard unit from El Reno helped, and the Salvation Army people were there early. Volunteer ladies from the community were on hand at the school for three days. The Salvation Army furnished clothing, mattresses and springs and bedding.

Dover town trustees Raymond Kale and Bill Conley were on the scene early, helping, as was Claude Minton, town clerk. The State Civil Defense office, Watson said, was extremely helpful, air lifting commodities into Dover by helicopter, and bringing people from the south side of the river to the school by helicopter.

Kingfisher people were rallying to the cause over the weekend, and numerous movements were under way to assist the families in the town. A letter asking for help from Kingfisher people has been prepared by Rev. Leon Seaton, president of the Kingfisher Ministerial Alliance, and was read in all Kingfisher churches Sunday.

The Kingfisher National Guard armory will be open all day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to receive articles from Kingfisher people to take to people who have lost furniture, clothing and other items in the flood.

Town Cut Off

The town was cut off from the south and to the east for a long time. Watson reports that everyone was good natured and helpful, and he had high praise for all of those who helped in the disaster. "I wouldn't want to criticize these good people," he said, "but I wish that more of them had listened to the early warnings from the sheriff's department. They could have saved more, but they just didn't believe it would happen."

The story of the Dover flood of 1973, as it will come to be known, is one of neighborly concern and help, and it involved a great many persons and agencies. The foresight of public officials in setting up a Civil Defense department in the county was repaid, as Watson and others went to work early and stayed late, coordinating all of the various activities.

(Continued From Page 1)

backed into the elevator to load the wheat. After the thieves loaded the sack, they drove out, shut the big door on the south and drove away. However, they couldn't shut off the flow of wheat, which resulted in the remainder of the wheat stored in the two bins filling the lower part of the elevator, bucking the north and south doors and spilling mountains of wheat onto the ground, for a distance of 15 feet on the north and 30 feet at the south. The grain continued to spill out on the north until 4 p.m. Sunday, according to Co-Op manager Bob Case.

About a week ago, the same elevator and the office were broken into, but nothing was found, missing at the elevator and only four cans of Warbox were missing from the office.

Wheat was stolen from the same place about a year ago. Sheriff Barker said this Monday he and his deputies are checking out leads.

Kelly To Speak

Tracy Kelly of Bristow, president of the Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker when members of Red Carpet Country meet at Weatherford Thursday, Oct. 18, it has been announced by Bill Gooden, president of the 19-county organization. Kingfisher members and others are invited to attend the meeting. The November meeting, scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 15, will be held in Kingfisher, Gooden said, with R. A. Young of Oklahoma City, former Kingfisher resident, as principal speaker.

BANNER

Mrs. Alvin Schulte, Reporter

HERE FOR VISIT

Mrs. Keith Trout and Kristi, and Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen went to Will Rogers World airport Tuesday afternoon to get Mrs. O. H. Hayes. Mrs. Hayes of Loomis, Calif., is visiting her parents, the Larsens, and other area relatives.

HERE FROM TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills of Houston, Texas, have been visiting Mrs. E. P. Terrell and Mrs. Roy Glover, and other relatives in this area. They left for their home Monday.

IS HOSPITALIZED

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kale and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Todd visited Saturday evening with Irvin Roberts, who is a patient in an Enid hospital.

VISIT IN INDIANA

Mrs. Juanita Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horn recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Layton Wilson, Mark and Tricia in Lowell, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Todd visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland, east of Kingfisher, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills, Mrs. Roy Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Terrell visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Terrell, Brenda and Greg, Sunday evening. They all went to Hennessey and had supper together.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kale and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Todd had a picnic at American Horse lake, Sunday.

Marilyn Gerber visited Brenda Todd on Wednesday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Todd visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glover.

BUY AND SELL TWICE AS WELL WITH WANT ADS

(Continued From Page 1)

last year in office. If two years of the term remains, the successor would be elected at a special election to be held two weeks after the resignation or death. Commissioners feel that this would provide better representation for the people.

Voters in all ten city precincts will be eligible to cast ballots in the special election, which will be conducted by the county election board. The resolution No. 27 passed by the commission will be repealed and a new one substituted, city attorney C. Everett Murphy said.

JUNIORS NAMED—

(Continued From Page 1)
son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Redwine.

Miss Teders, said James Young, high school counselor, makes a constant 4.0 grade average at the school and is a member of the Oklahoma and National Honor Societies. She has been a member of the student council for the past two years, and was president of the junior class. She also is a cheerleader, and was homecoming queen for the Future Business Leaders of America chapter.

Redwine is senior class president this year and a member of the student council. He was voted class favorite as a freshman, and is active in athletics, being quarterback this year of the football team, and playing shortstop on the high school baseball team.

COURT TERM—

(Continued from Page 1) the case of Charles W. Burroughs for reckless driving, and the case of James H. Fulker, charged with possession of marijuana. Another case involves the charge of Willard Swindall jr. for driving while intoxicated.

Another case involves Willie Berneta Evans, charged with resisting arrest, and another one involves alleged assault and battery upon an officer by Joe Alan Evans. The state also will try another case against Clois Keith Hicks for alleged possession of marijuana. Most of the defendants have posted bond.

MRS. KUELZER—

(Continued From Page 1) will be Mrs. Paul Schemmer of Kingfisher.

Date for the county 4-H achievement program was set for Sunday, Nov. 18, at the high school, with the county 4-H talks and demonstrations contests set for Saturday, Feb. 9, at 9 a.m. at Gilmour middle school, and the dress revue set for Sunday, April 21, at 2 p.m. at the women's building at the fairgrounds.

The council also decided to buy a set of flags, with a large American flag and a 4-H flag, on stands, which will be made available to all of the county 4-H clubs for parades and special occasions. The flags will be kept in the county Extension office.

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